

W. P. WALTON.

SIX PAGES.

TIME'S ceaseless flight has brought us to another Thanksgiving day and while we ought at all times humbly to acknowledge the manifold blessings and mercies bestowed upon us, individually and collectively, yet ought we chiefly so to do on this day set apart by the powers that be to return thanks to Almighty God for His goodness to us as a Nation, and for making ours the most favored of all lands. Times may have been pretty hard and things may have gone askew politically to many of us, but the earth has yielded bountifully to the husbandman's labor and few if any who have toiled have suffered from actual want, at least for something to eat, like the people of famine stricken India, nor has war's dreadful alarm caused dismay and death, as in bleeding Cuba and other less favored portions of the Universe. Instead we are, to use a trite expression of an early day president, "at peace with all the world and the rest of mankind," with none to vex us or make us afraid, since even John Bull has through the rugged patriotism and wisdom of Mr. Cleveland been forced to subscribe to the Monroe doctrine, which is now more firmly established as the policy of this government than ever. This ultimatum to kings and other potentates to "hands off" in attempting to acquire further possessions on America ought to be enough for thankfulness to every citizen thereof and make him praise God from Whom all blessings flow.

Thanksgiving is a beautiful privilege and duty, but almsgiving by those whose store of worldly goods are abundant is no less a duty as it ought to be also a privilege. Let each person give to the poor as God hath prospered him, and while giving them cause for thankfulness, he will feel the real truth of the promise that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

So here's to our patrons and friends! May their hearts overflow with thankfulness and their tables groan under the weight of turkeys and other good things.

The anti-Bradley people seem to think that the governor does nothing but cogitate upon political schemes and hatch out the ways and means for his own advancement. The latest invention of the enemy is that he will not call an extra session of the Legislature till after March 4th and not until he has appointed a successor to Senator Blackburn, after which he will lay his plans for election to the office himself. That the governor is a man of fertile imagination and very fruitful of resources, we readily admit, but we are loath to believe that he lays awake nights, after his hard day's toil, inventing schemes and laying political ropes to drag in further honors and further emoluments.

The prohibitionists, who are thankful even for small favors, are pleased with the vote that Levering got in this State, though it was but 4,770, and at a meeting of the leaders at Frankfort Monday, it was resolved to go right along with the fight even if their strength had fallen 2,000 in four years. This would dishearten less enthusiastic souls, but they are of the kind that see victory even in defeat. A stock company, with a capital of \$1,000, was formed to publish a weekly eight-page paper. Prof. J. J. Rucker is to edit the paper, and it will be published from Georgetown.

Ex-Gov. Hogg, of Texas, has written a letter to correct the campaign lies started on the names of his children. He says the names of Urs, Hesa, Shesa, Harry and Moore Hogg are the mythical creatures of campaigners who failed to beat him for office. One of his daughters is named Urs, but the singular application did not occur to anyone till he entered public life. Ima Hogg sounds a little bad for a lady's name, but if old man Hogg has plenty of cash and she is pretty, she won't be a drag on the market even if Shesa Hogg.

In spite of the promised revival of business and confidence, banks, corporations and individuals go right along bursting and assigning. Two banks in the North-west shut up shop this week, big failures are reported all over the country and reductions in wages are being made in many places where raises were promised. A good many who voted for McKinley are already becoming disgusted with themselves and will doubtless soon be hiring small boys to kick them.

The voracious, if not voracious, newspaper correspondents at Middleboro have discovered in their mind that somebody is going to start a piano factory in the ex-magic. Something is always about to start there according to these optimistic fellows, but somehow or somehow or other nothing ever starts but the tax collector, who seems to start out every month in the year to collect another tax.

The Lexington Argonaut's Sunday edition was a bumper with its 24 pages. The free silver organ seems to be flourishing even in the home of the enemy and Billy Breckinridge.

The democratic State Central and Executive committees met at Lexington Tuesday with 23 of the 29 members present, when after a secret conference it was resolved that only those voters who supported the nominees of the Chicago convention at the late National election should be permitted to take part in any democratic convention, primary elections or precinct meetings to be held in the various counties for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. W. B. Smith, J. D. Black, J. T. O'Neill and L. E. Suter were appointed as counsel to represent the democrats of the State before the returning board. Geo. S. Fulton, Charles W. Metcalf, John T. Dodge and Finley Shuck were appointed a committee to go to Louisville to see about establishing a democratic daily there. William Goebel, P. P. Johnson and Charles M. Lewis were appointed a committee to prepare an address to the democrats of the State.

MANY republicans are opposed to the passage of the Dingley bill, as it is not protective enough in its nature. They want the original McKinley bill re-enacted and will likely see that it is. We would think that democrats who voted for McKinley and who always claimed to be for a tariff only for revenue, would feel like they have swapped their birthright or a mess of pottage.

WHEN republicans get to cheering democrats as a club did Mr. Cleveland at Boston Tuesday night, people may well begin to think there is something wrong. We have always been an admirer of the president, but such things as this are enough to shake our confidence in him. Beware of Greeks bearing gifts.

THE McKinleyites are thankful to-day because certain so-called democrats made fools of themselves election day and those certain so-called democrats roll their eyes in holy satisfaction and thank God that they are better than 'other people.

A DALLAS, TEXAS, man committed suicide on the day set for his marriage. What a world of trouble he saved the poor woman from and how much better off he is, even in hades, will never be known.

POLITICAL POINTS.

—The State canvassing board will meet Friday to canvass the returns from the late election.

—Since Hon. W. B. Smith ran so well for elector he is being mentioned for governor by his admirers.

—Twenty-three seems to be McKinley's lucky number. He was in the 23d regiment during the war, he carried 23 States and will be the 23d president.

—The total vote in the recent election was 13,579,638, of which McKinley received 7,050,516 and Bryan 6,221,552, or a majority of 838,964. McKinley carried 23 and Bryan 22 States.

—The Homestead, an Agricultural paper at Des Moines, Iowa, says Hanna's agents offered it \$12,000 to support the gold standard, which shows that the rads had money to burn.

—Five thousand Palmer and Buckner democrats, constituting the tail, are trying to wag the entire democratic dog. Pardon the dog if he refuses to bark.—Lexington Argonaut.

—The talk of Senator Jones, late chairman of Bryan campaign committee, leads to the belief that it is the purpose of the silver men to establish permanent headquarters in Washington.

—The late election returns show that Kentucky is entitled to another Congressman, who will either have to be elected from the State-at-large or from a new district, after a redistribution.

—Every county in the First and Second districts, except Christian and Caldwell, went democratic this year and there is already a good deal of activity among candidates for county offices to be filled next year.

—In an interview, Gov. Bradley said that he had never said that he would call an extra session of the Legislature for any of the dates that have been named, nor had he ever indicated that he would not call an extra session.

—For the first time in its history the democratic club of New York celebrated the election of a republican president. Mr. Edward Lauterbach, the republican spell binder who said his party would not submit to the election of Bryan, was an honored guest. The name of the club ought to be changed and the members should then go off and hang themselves.

—Secretary Richardson says that on a great many ballots the voter's cross was placed only before the name of the first elector and that these ballots, in the case of the republicans, were counted for the entire electoral ticket, whereas the democratic ballots of this sort were counted for only the first elector, W. B. Smith. This will be one ground for contest Friday and he is sure that he can show that Bryan is entitled to 12 instead of 1 elector in this State.

MORE NEWS NOTES.

—At Delmont, Pa., a man killed his wife and then committed suicide.

—Twenty-six banks in Nebraska were robbed by an organized band of bandits.

—Italo Campanini, at one time probably the world's greatest tenor singer, is dead.

—O. W. Couldock, aged 82, has just quit the stage, after being an actor for 59 years.

—John W. Mullins, of London, has been granted a patent for a magazine fire alarm.

—Henry White, who killed a policeman at Columbus, Ga., was sentenced to be hanged.

—Herman Meyer murdered Nora Richardson at Indianapolis and immediately afterward committed suicide.

—August Finery, of Perry, Ok. T., wants a divorce from his wife because she is careless about her dress.

—The local option petition in Davies county was ruled out by the judge and the election will not occur Dec. 21.

—William S. Smith, a hotel keeper at Marysville, O., swallowed a false tooth which cut an artery and caused death.

—Ex-President Harrison's home at Indianapolis was burglarized and his wife's watch and other valuables are missing.

—Frank Pillsbury shot and killed his neighbor, Frank Williams, at Paintsville as the result of a quarrel over a woman.

—Prisoners fired the jail at Vanceburg with the hope of making their escape. They came near being cremated as a result.

—There are 800 forecast display stations in Kentucky where weather bulletins are sent every day. This service is to be extended and 200 more stations added.

—Gov. Bradley pardoned James Lee Patton, convicted in Magoffin county of perjury and sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

—T. J. Henry, formerly clerk of the court of appeals, died at Hazel Green, whither he had gone to attend to some legal matters.

—A celluloid comb worn by Miss Lillie Henderson, of Portsmouth, O., came in contact with a gas jet and every hair was burned from her head.

—It develops that William Monte, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in Pike county in June, was murdered and robbed by his cousins.

—Queen Victoria now rules 367,000,000 people, a greater number than has ever before acknowledged the sovereignty of either a king, queen or emperor.

—At Richmond, Va., employees of the Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Co., have gone on a strike because of a reduction of 10 per cent. in their wages.

—"Guess I'm done," remarked Matthew Oldham, of Greensburg, Ind., as he sat in his pew in church, and before friends could reach him he was dead.

—An onyx stairway in the mansion of a Fifth avenue, New York, millionaire cost something over \$300,000, and is the finest thing of the kind in the world.

—A disastrous prairie fire swept over the Seminole country in Oklahoma. Sixteen persons, it is reported, were burned to death by the raging flames.

—The Vanderbilt money is making the Duke of Marlborough's entertainment of the Prince of Wales one of the most magnificent fetes ever seen in England.

—It has leaked out that the court of appeals will grant Scott Jackson a new trial for the murder of Pearl Bryan, for which he is now under sentence of death.

—Consul General Lee does not believe the report that the Competitor prisoners have been tried by court martial at Havana in spite of the protest made by him against such procedure.

—Gen. Weyler, who marched up the hill with 60,000 men, seems to have marched down again, like that old king of France, but the Spanish partisans say there is nothing discouraging in his retreat.

—The coming Illinois Legislature will be asked to pass laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes, placing saloons in counties, towns and wards under local option and compelling observance of the Sabbath.

—Pennington Higgins, a well known newspaper man, and a brother of ex-Senator Higgins, of Delaware, committed suicide Monday night by inhaling gas at his boarding house.

—Tom Rhee, a brother of the Congressman-elect, was whipped by W. H. Grider, a drummer for B. M. Creel & Co., on the streets of Russellville, because he had made disparaging remarks of Rhee's sister.

—The Paris Figaro says the American newspapers which are egging the United States to war with Spain should reflect that war with Spain means war with Europe, and in the interest of the United States itself it is to be hoped that this eventually will not arise.

—Mrs. J. M. R. Green, wife of a leading teacher of Graves county, was criminally assaulted Monday night at Mayfield. A Negro named Jim Stone, who is suspected of the crime, was arrested and taken to Paducah for safe keeping. A mob followed him, but on arriving there was informed that the prisoner had been spirited away.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Sarah Fuller, 2:09 pacing, is dead.

—J. T. Bingham sold to Hon. J. S. Owsley a bunch of shoats at 3c.

—John Spain will campaign Scott Newman's Boreal, 2:15, next year.

—Wm. Gooch has a hog which he will kill this year that weighs 850 pounds.

—William Gooch sold to C. M. Jones five two and three-year-old mules at \$60.

—The cotton crop of the country for the present year is estimated at 8,022,000 bales.

—Dogs got into J. T. Bingham's sheep Tuesday night and killed and crippled several.

—Best hogs are worth 3.40 in Cincinnati; best shipping cattle 4.40 and extra sheep 3½.

—J. C. Johnson bought in the West End a bunch of extra good butcher stuff at 2½ to 2¾c.

—Woods & Lynn will ship a car load each of sheep and hogs of their own raising to Cincinnati to-day.

—Louis Walz bought of John Gooch some shoats at 3c and of Thomas Dalton some butcher stuff at 2c.

—T. P. Tuttle, of the West End, has rented Mrs. Alice Cloyd's farm near Turnersville and moved to it.

—F. P. Bishop has rented the Bennett Cloyd farm near Hustonsville, containing 225 acres for next year, for \$550.

—Fifteen No. 1 cotton mules for sale, 10 of them work mules. They are fat and fine. S. H. Shank, Stanford.

—Sallie Simmons, 2:13½, brought \$3,500 at the New York sale, Roseleaf, a good mare without record, brought \$1,425.

—C. C. McClure, of Paint Lick, sold to Robert Arnold 26 800-pound cattle at 3½c and to Adam Pence 20 of same at same price.

—There is a grape vine at O. S. Portugal which bears a sufficient amount of grapes to make an average of 150 gallons of wine a year.

—J. H. Baughman & Co. bought 200 barrels of corn at Lancaster at \$1 on the car. M. J. Harris, of Crab Orchard, bought 400 barrels at the same price.

—The Barrow place of 65 acres will be sold by the commissioner county court day in December. T. J. Bush, who lives on the premises, will show any one through.

—W. S. Warren has a cow which he tells us he has to milk every time she bawls. She gives a gallon each time and sometimes she bawls five or six times a day.

—Wheat in the Louisville market Tuesday took quite a surprising jump, going from 80 cents to 92 cents. The price was made by the Ballards, who bought 9,000 or 10,000 bushels.

—The Richmond Pantagraph tells of one of the largest and highest priced sales of cattle this season, when it notes that T. D. Chennault sold to J. W. Bates 200 of 1,600 pounds average at 4½c.

—John Murphy delivered to Montie Fox 19 1,430 pound cattle at 4c. Mr. Murphy had them a year and put 540 pounds each on them. He also sold to Mr. Fox seven 900-pound cattle at 3½c.

—J. M. Roberts, of Pulaski, sold at Lancaster Monday 14 calves at \$10. J. W. Miller bought 6 short yearlings at \$13. W. R. Cook bought of John Perks a bunch of 650 pound yearlings at 2½c.

—Thomas Stone sold to D. F. Logan three 1,000 lb. cattle at 3½c and to Peter Gentry a mule for \$70.

—Jake Huguey sold to McKeehn Bros., millers at Point Burnside, a carload of wheat at 85c, delivered on the car at Danville. Farris & Whitley delivered to Well 102 big cattle at 4½c. They averaged 1,520. Same sold to Embury the 70 exporters which Joe McDowell is feeding for them at 4½c. They are to go in December.—Advocate.

—The Winchester Democrat reports sale of 400 barrels of corn in the Wales Mill neighborhood at 85 to 88 cts per barrel in the field the purchaser to shuck the corn and have the fodder. Same papersays there were 200 inferior cattle on the market Monday. A lot of nice 1,200-pound steers brought 3.60; feeders, 1,000 to 1,100 pounds, sold at 3.35 to 3½c; good, smooth 1,200 pound oxen brought 3½c; 800 to 1,000-pound steers 3½ to 3.75; heifers, 600 to 700 pounds, 2½c; lighter ones, 2 to 2½c; common bulls 1½ to 2c.

For the Fall Races at Lexington round trip tickets via Queen & Crescent Route, will be sold for 1½ fare, good until Nov. 30 to return. No extra charges on vestibled trains. Ask agents for particulars. W. C. Rineason, general passenger agent, Cincinnati, O.

An Up to Date Religion.

Much of the basis of theology is the idea of 150 years ago. Then it was Deity. Now the message is, "God is here." The idea that his kingdom is coming is a new inspiration to the world. What will the age believe in? The old things will not do. Modern invention has made possible the human brotherhood. Evolution was decreed only a little while ago, but it has torn down the wall of 6,000 years ago and opened a mighty past. The telescope has torn the roof of heaven and added 1,000,000,000 worlds to our view. Modern science has enlarged and beautified our world. It is impossible to meet the demands of this enlightened age with a religion framed on a knowledge of the world long years ago.—Rev. Frank B. Vrooman, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Lesson of the Bicycle.

The more rapidly the cyclist rushes along through the very midst of prancing steeds, the more need has he of strictest wariness; the more victorious our onward march against unbridled foes to goodness, the more need have we of eternal vigilance. Like the universe system embraces within its immeasurable boundaries numerous other systems, the smallest of which has its own orbit and orderliness of movement, to the eye of God "the new heaven and the new earth"—"the new Jerusalem"—is but the final circumference toward which the ever widening circles of intellectual and moral advancements are gradually moving. To our finite minds all may seem chaos. To the mind of the infinite, like this vision of Ezekiel, it has the appearance of a "wheel within a wheel"—nay, so absolutely perfect is the adjustment that the wheels appear to "turn not" when they go.—Rev. C. B. Adams, Congregationalist, Philadelphia.

—THE—

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A visit to our store, North side Main street, Stanford, Ky., will convince the most skeptical of our ability to sell goods cheaper than any other house in Stanford. Two causes have made this store the bargain center for Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Clothing, Valises, Telescopes, Carpets, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth.

Special Department for Clothing and Shirts Made to Order.

First, an irresistible stock; second, the irresistible prices. Without a word as to the why and wherefore, we sell this week at the following prices: Ladies' outing flannel skirts, fancy striped with border, full three inches wide, worth 40c, at 25c. Ladies' all wool skirt, full size, fancy stripe, worth 75c, at 60c. Blankets white 10-4 at 60c a pair. Gents' Shirts 48c. Canton Flannel 5c, worth 7½c. Dress Gingham 5c. White bordered Napkins 25c doz. Red flannel 15c a yard. Turkey red Table Linen 25c yard. Men's black Alpine Hats worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 this week at 75c. Ladies' walking hats, blue, black and brown, 75c. Full line of trimmed Hats for ladies. Ladies Jackets \$1.15 to \$1.2. See our \$1.25 and \$2 ladies' Capes. Better ones \$3 to \$15.

It Will Pay Every Man and Boy

That wants a suit of Clothing to visit our store this week. Boys overcoats as low as \$1.25. Men's overcoats low as \$2.50. Men's suits as low as \$3. We quote the few prices to show how prices run through entire stock.

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Of Goods at cost until the

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